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THE VOICE OF THE SYMBIONESE LIBERATION ARMY

CAVEAT



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JUDY IS NEW DEAN

Judy McKelvey was officially appointed Dean of the Law School to succeed retiring Dean Bader. The Board of Trustees approved the nomination of the Dean Search Committee at its meeting Friday February 22nd.

The Dean Search Committee has been screening and reviewing nominations for dean since early this Fall. The selection of Judy as their official nomination to the Board of Trustees of the university was made just prior to the Board's meeting. Apparently the Trustees acted with dispatch to approve the nomination of the committee, making their selection official.

The committee was composed of President Butz, a representative of the administration, two faculty members of the law school and two student members. All meetings of the committee were closed and no progress toward their selection was announced prior to the Board of Trustees meeting. The committee began functioning this Fall following the announcement of Dean Bader, in the Caveat, that he was retiring as Dean at the close of this academic year. The selection process began with a broad selection of names solicited from other law schools across the nation. At the beginning of their

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TUTORING SESSIONS

In line with the stated policy of the law school to provide scholastic support for its presently matriculated students and the administration's growing recognition of the school's rapid expansion and potential as a progressive learning institution, a supplemental instruction program will be offered for first year students--both day and night--to evaluate writing and study techniques and to provide individual help where needed. Two meetings will be held, on Thursday, Feb. 28, 1974, at 3 p.m. and at 6 p.m. in Room 207 or as posted. Each session will last approximately 1 hour and students should attend one. This supplemental instruction will be provided by selected third-year students and will be geared to individual needs. Any questions you may have will be answered at the meetings.

LAW REVIEW FORMAT

The success of next year's law review depends entirely on the commitment the new staff makes to high standards of research and composition. In order to maximize the staff's efforts we have reorganized the workload and added some new positions.

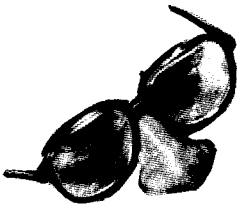
Participation on law review will become a two-step process. Second year students will join the LR as "Comments" staff. These people will write 10 page articles on current case law. Each paper will be written by teams of two.

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MARY'S BULLETIN

Monday February 25 1974

I'm as sensitive to betrayal as the next guy, and I promise my reading public that the next time I have nothing to say I'll write a page on the Rule Against Perpetuities before I'll turn over my rights to Kessler's band of merry men.



Regarding the question of summer tuition and more basic questions: It is understandable that one might be confused by much of what does or does not go on around here, but please observe the concept of exhausting your administrative remedies, i.e., start at the lowest level which is unfortunately me. There was never any question about the rate of tuition to be paid, summer, winter, spring or fall by students entering the law school prior to the 73-74 year. The 1974-75 catalog, which was correctly cited, was authored personally by me, and I am prepared to stand behind almost everything but Thanksgiving vacation. But the point is that if you have a question which relates to the law school, we're all very good about answering or about finding the answer quickly. With a few minor exceptions. The president of a major American university should be sheltered to some extent from questions of scheduling, materials fees, and the use of one-ply versus two-ply toilet paper. Indeed, the esteem of the law school must dwindle in the eyes of the president, trustees, and anyone else who might be privy to our apparent inability to tie our own shoelaces without a six week training course. (no offense to people who can't tie their shoelaces but who probably have other talents and can wear loafers).

Supplemental instruction program for first year students is described in some detail on the first page of the Caveat, for those of you who skip directly to Page Two, or Boardwalk.

Increase your vocabulary: Thank you - a phrase expressing gratitude.

Mary

SBA BRIEF IN J COUNCIL

Article IX and Article V Section 1 of the SBA Constitution grants the Board of Governors the power to abolish committees that it has created. There is no obligation in the Constitution for the SBA to continue having a committee it no longer considers viable. Under Article IX, the Board of Governors may create a committee for the purpose of pursuing policies established by the Board of Governors and managing the affairs of the SBA. With the same power and for the same purposes, it may abolish it. This power is necessary and proper under

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FEDERAL AGENCIES PROGRAM

Representatives will be here from the following Federal Agencies to discuss their agencies and an attorney's role within them. The following will be represented:

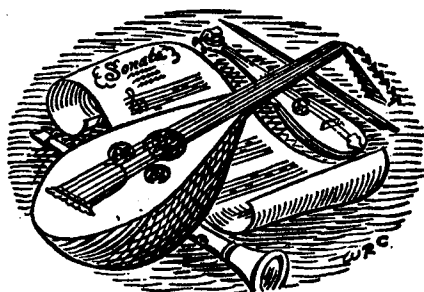
- Dept. of Justice
- U.S. Attorney's Office
- Environmental Protection Agency
- Internal Revenue Service
- Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare

National Labor Relations Board
Questions will be answered following a presentation.

The purpose of this program is to furnish information to law students (first and second year as well as third year students) concerning law careers in the Federal government.

Representatives will describe their agency's functions, duties performed, size of their legal staffs, training and promotion opportunities, employment criteria, etc.

The fifth floor auditorium on Tuesday February 26th is the place, be there, the time is noon.



LAW REVIEW

The Comments staff will also have some basic editorial responsibilities.

The purpose of this change is to give LR members time to develop the skills essential to writing dynamite articles in their third year. The Comments staff will be headed by an editor whose sole job it will be to work with these people in the writing and editing.

Third year students will continue as in the past to write major articles of about 25 to 30 pages in length. Each article editor will have a small staff of 2 or 3 third year students. A copy editor will assist in developing the article and will edit the copy.

Although we project a separation of the work of second and third year students, exceptions can be made depending on circumstances. The pressure of putting out a publication means we have to remain flexible.

Another change in the staff is the addition of a new editor. The Research Editor will have some copy editing to do, but the main part of the job is the development of ideas for new articles for the spring edition and for next year's staff.

I am committed to keeping the LR a totally student produced publication. The changes in staff organization are an experiment to see if we can offer students greater help in producing their finished product.

If anyone has questions about LR, I will be in the LR office on Monday and Tuesdays to talk to people about it. Next year should be a really exciting time for LR, and I'm looking forward to a lot of good people to work with.

RAMBLINGS FROM THE MOUTH 4

By Judy Browne, SBA President.

Four or five years and four or five million dollars from now this University (and the Law School) may have a new building to supplement this one, potentially the building site could be next door. The present plans call for a student lounge and student activities center with conference room, no child care center and no quiet room area for men or women as is now provided for women in an adjoining room to the women's bathrooms (by past California law). I was hoping the existence of a California Equal Rights Amendment would extend such much appreciated facilities to men. In any event, don't hold your breath, we are in this building for the duration.

The SBA has decided to meet every Monday at 6:00. Unlike last year's SBA, we are unwilling to accept blanket proxy votes from members if they never attend. In a situation where a member never attends, we hope there will be nothing unconstitutional about impeaching (with due process) for either misfeasance (or nonfeasance), and holding a new election for the position vacated. From Monday's appearance, however, I don't think there is going to be any problem at all. The SBA is going to rewrite by-laws diluting the power of its President. Last year the President made all sorts of decisions based upon authority to single-handedly determine expenditures of petty cash up to the amount of \$25. This year we are going to rewrite so the President cannot make that decision by self without running the risk of having it come out of own pocket. On the agenda for next SBA meeting is letter to Bar examiners requesting postponement of increase in bar requirements for a year so that law students can more adequately plan their sched-

ules; request for \$100 to send a woman to National Conference in Austin, Texas, to arrange for next year's Conference here (1/3 will be paid by Conference money, 1/3 by the Women's Assoc.); request for \$50 for a student directory; request for money for materials for student message center to be put in the hallway; request for more money to the Caveat.

The First Amendment, for those interested in fine print, says: "Congress shall make no law .. abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..." (emphasis added). Nowhere does it say that an owner of a newspaper cannot establish guidelines and policy for its own paper. Because the SBA entirely finances the Caveat out of student funds, it must be a fact that the students own the Caveat. I don't think that any of us wishes in any way to suppress the freedom of the press but establishment of guidelines and policy appear to be in order. For this, and other ideas about the Caveat, meet at noon Wednesday, probably in Room 209. Next year's Caveat editor will be chosen in about a month and I hope those interested in working on the paper will at least show up.

As of this writing, there are five students on the student committee to work with the Placement office. Hopefully, the committee will be able to add a night student.

Next week, hopefully, I'll be able to give you an honest rundown of how this school functions, who does what, the role of the students, etc., so you will know kind of either what to expect or what to do when you want something to get done.

CORNUCOPIA

by Peter Alcantara

This is a column designed to help you get the maximum mileage out of your dwindling dollar and how to live like a tycoon on the relative resources of a pauper.

OROWEAT PRODUCTS DAY OLD BREAD

Probably the best "commercial" bread baked in California. Located in Oakland and in San Francisco at 17th and Bryant, open Monday through Saturdays 9-5, these stores offer the entire line of Orowheat products from flour to sourdough bread and experimental products such as yougourt bread. They also offer fresh bread that is slightly deformed, at nearly $\frac{1}{2}$ off regular price. Check it out if you want to save 50% off your "Wonderbread" trip.

CAPRICORN COFFEES AND TEAS

Gourmets and Europeans complain the worst things about America are the bread, coffee and cuisine! Too much American coffee tastes like steaming cups of swill---that much advertised "mountain grown" is likened to volcanic ash.

Located at 1555 Fillmore, corner of Geary Blvd., this place carries the best selection and quality of coffee in San Francisco, from Columbian to Celebes, often called the champagne of coffees.

Check this place out, the prices start at \$2 a pound but one cup and you are seduced. Closed Saturdays.

DENTED CANS

According to theWall Street Journal, thecost of food, especially canned food is going to jump considerably because of the small crops this past year and the incompetence of Sec. Butz.

However, Dented Cans, located at 64 Dore in San Francisco, Berkeley and otherBay area suburbs, has saving shoppers flocking in. This outfit buys slightly dented cans and off labels from canneries such as

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BOMBERG'S EYE VIEW

by Marvin Bomberg

I'd like to change the format a bit in this week's column by addressing Judy Browne, the SBA President. I think, that for the first time in many years we have an active, dynamic, and interested person in high SBA office. I am, however, somewhat disturbed congering the manner in which she goes about being president. While Judy, in good faith, goes around kicking idle tails, I auestion just what she is doing for the student body as a whole. She criticizes John Teitscheid, yet he is one of the few I have found who can and will get things done around here. The reasons for keeping the food service, though miserable, are logical if you accept the initial premise that the night students' wishes are more important to the school than the day students. This is the issue to be attacked, and John Teitscheid does not make the policies: Otto Butz does and it is he who is actually responsible for the 5th floor travesty. (Among other intolerable situations at GGU). It is he who must be challenged, attacked and ultimately conquered. It is he, whom Judy I hope will center her attack upon.

But what of the students? Will the SBA become a mere forum for intra political struggle, or will it, for once, ehlp the law student in better ways, making life in law school almost bearable? What can you do Judy Brown, in addition to the necessary, but often moot political activity? I submit to you, and to the student body some examples of the simple and consequently most difficult to follow up: A) A job listing of those GGU students who have particular talents, such as auto mēchanics, stereo fixers, guitar players, contracts tutors, etc., and who wish to offer, for money, these services. This would promote income for the service-ors, and reliability for the servicees. B) Free coffee one or two mornings a week. A definite lifesaver. C) Bring back the movies

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CORNUCOPIA

Delmonte and other major canners, and sells them about 20% off what Safeway charges.

a recent bargain was undented large cans of grapefruit juice for 39¢ a gallon. Dented cans also carries exotic items like Danish Ham and New Zealand filets of goldan snapper for 79¢ a package--delicious delicacies.

You can also save on basics such as toilet paper 8¢ a thin roll, bleach 39¢ a gallon, etc. The meat is fair, although they do sell Foster Farms chickens for 49¢ a pound.

For families and Communal groups, Dented Cans offers gallon size cans of vegetables and fruits at approximately \$1.25 a gallon. Dented Cans can put a good dent into your food budget.

TOWER RECORDS

Foreign language lovers: Tower Records is offering a close out on a nine record five record set of language lessons: Spanish, Russian, German, French and Italian for \$1.88 a beginners bargain. Located at Columbus and Bay in San Francisco and also in Berkeley.

BOMBERG'S EYE VIEW

at lunch a few times a week. D) Co-ordinate a car pool service both across the bridges and in town as well. E) Co-ordinate some sort of motorcycle and, especially, bicycle parking; the latter perhaps in the basement. There have been too many ripoffs, the latest on Wednesday from inside the building. F) Get the administration to plan now and let it be known what courses will be offered this summer, preferably after student input coordinated by SBA. G) Finally, how about prominently posting with at least a two day notice the time place and agenda of the next SBA meeting (by the way five thirty= is not a convenient time for most students).

I believe that it is this kind of action that will most directly benefit the students. Don't stop hitting the big issues you feel are important, Judy, but how about a little "relevant" action for our money?

S.B.A. BRIEF

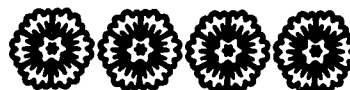
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the constitution in order to insure that the committees it appoints are subordinate to a representative body and do not develop a super-ordinate power of their own beyond the control of elected representatives and of the student body as a whole. The unconditional right to abolish a committee is thus a democratic right necessary for the orderly administration of student affairs as provided in Section a of the Preamble, and in no way violates that Section.

The reasons why the overwhelming majority of the Board of Governors including persons of many different political views, voted to abolish the Speakers' Committee had nothing whatsoever to do with any alleged Board of Governors policy to inhibit free speech. The question of free speech is not involved; any individual member of the SBA may invite a speaker to this school simply by reserving a room with Mary Minkus and putting up signs announcing the event. Never has any school authority interfered with that right just because a speaker was not being sponsored by the SBA.

The question is not whether an individual member of the SBA has the right to invite speakers to the school, since no one on the Board of Governors would attempt to interfere with that right. The question is whether the SBA is obliged to officially sponsor speakers which it does not wish to sponsor for whatever reason.

There were many problems with the Speakers' Committee which led to its abolition and the substitution of a new procedure for SBA sponsorship of speakers. The principle was that the Board of Governors was able to recruit only one member to the





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committee, Andrew Allen, who brought a very unbalanced program of SBA sponsored speakers, with no consultation whatsoever with the Board of Governors. Though we in no way equate sponsorship with an endorsement of a speaker's viewpoint, Andrew Allen, functioning as the Speaker's Committee, had difficulty making the distinction. Thus, when he invited the anti-abortion speaker to the school, his signs read: "Stop the Murder...SBA", with pictures of fetuses, etc., despite the fact that the Board of Governors had not taken a position against abortion. The Board of Governors considered this an irresponsible abuse of his discretion and evidence of a desire to use the name of the SBA for his own partisan political purposes.

Again, Andrew Allen used the SBA name for his own purposes when he invited the representatives of the Chilean Junta to speak. The Board of Governors would never have voted to sponsor such speakers if initially a request had been made, but since SBA sponsorship had already been extended to the Junta representatives by Andrew Allen without prior consultation with the SBA, the Board of Governors, by a close vote, declined to withdraw sponsorship on the condition that the other side of the issue would be represented. Because of this sponsorship, the President of the SBA, Butch Grover, felt obliged to defend the meeting against student demonstrators, which put Butch and the SBA in a very difficult and embarrassing position. If under the new procedure set up by the motion which abolished the Speakers Committee, Andrew Allen had gone up to the Board of Governors with a request for sponsorship and failed to get a majority vote, Andrew Allen could still have brought

the Junta representatives to speak. However, he would have had to defend his own meeting, and the SBA Board of Governors would not have been put into a position where it appeared to some that the SBA was defending the Junta against its opponents. This does not in any sense mean that the Board of Governors supported the disruption of the Junta representatives. To my knowledge, no member of the Board of Governors took part in the disruption. But the SBA should be free to avoid such a situation by not sponsoring such speakers.

The Board of Governors thus reasonably concluded that the attempt at a Speakers Committee which would bring to the school a balanced program of SBA sponsored speakers of interest to the students had failed. We thought it would be a better procedure and provide for a more balanced speaker's program and one more responsive to student interest, if individual students were required to request sponsorship from the Board of Governors or from the majority of the elected officers of the SBA. Since the Speakers' Committee had failed to carry out the policies of the Board of Governors in pursuit of which it was created, the Board of Governors abolished it and established this new procedure in its place. This action was neither arbitrary nor inconsistent with its powers granted in Article IX and Article V Section 1 of the SBA Constitution.



Ann Menasche
Sec., SBA
For the Board
of Governors



JUDY

The initial narrowing was to a field of 35 which was subsequently considered by the committee throughout its deliberations. The committee initially chose not to limit itself to considering in-house nominations. The decision to solicit nominations from other law schools and Bar associations was to afford the committee the broadest choice in making its selection. The response from the committees initial notices was quite encouraging, and many highly qualified scholars and administrators were brought before the committees' consideration.

The decision to draw from our own faculty was unknown to anyone but the committee until its announcement before the Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees, meeting at noon on Friday considered the Dean Search Committee's nomination and made known its approval directly at the close of its meeting. There was apparently a warm approval of the committees nomination. Members of the Board of Trustees were seen milling through the faculty center in the law school to offer their congratulations to Judy following the official announcement.

Judy will assume her responsibilities as dean of the Law School in June. The announcement was made in February to encourage a fluid transition as Dean Bader's resignation will become effective at the close of this academic year.

Judy will continue to teach her present classes. In addition she will be teaching courses after she assumes the deanship.

LETTER

Editor:

As a footnote to the Chile speaker's thing, it was really gratifying to see that the same folks who came out so strongly in favor of free speech for the junta also mounted a vigorous protest against the ABC network's cancellation of the Cavett show when radicals were scheduled. Otherwise these local free speech zealots might have subjected themselves to charges of those skeptics who discounted their commitment to civil liberties. After all, how could one support free speech for mass murderers, then stand by silently while those who control the air waves--which ostensibly belong to the public--exercise onerous censorship powers.

But, knowing that KGO-TV here is one of the only five stations that ABC is allowed to control outright, GGU's local libertarians lost no time setting up forums, picket lines, leafletting, and writing protest letters to various media in the Bay Area.

It makes a person feel all warm inside to know that basic constitutional rights are being so staunchly and impartially defended.

Joseph Koba

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